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**'WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY
THE MICE WILL PLAY'**

Mr. Robinson is in New York looking up new ideas. While he's away we are going to have a little party of our own, and without consulting him. We want to do a big business to-day and all this week, so we'll tell you the secret: He was in Toronto the first of last week, and shipped us 420 of the most beautiful Suits that you ever saw. They're from a strictly hand-maker. Many of them are genuine Scotch Tweeds, some fancy worsteds, and a sprinkling of Tartan and Glen-Uriquardt Plaids. They're all real \$25 and \$30 Suits. He intended to put them on sale when he returned--but "The Mice Will Play." They go on the racks at - - - - -

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Final Meeting of Political Economy Club

Purely Canadian Affairs Will be
Dealt With This Evening

TWO PHASES OF
CAN. INDUSTRIES

Election of Officers to be an Im-
portant Item of Business

Two important phases of the industrial life of Canada will be taken up at the final meeting of the Political Economy Club to be held this evening. The Canadian Fishing Industry is to be dealt with in the paper, while an account of the growth and extent of Large Scale Production in Canada will be given in the other.

The choice of these subjects for the final meeting of the year has been made, it is stated, with a view to balancing the season's programme, which has hitherto included nothing directly related to purely Canadian affairs. The three previous gatherings were taken up with the discussion of matters which derived their peculiar interest from the fact that they dealt with features of the European war. The papers to be read to-night, on the other hand, treat of subjects which are of interest at all times and under all conditions.

Canada is pre-eminently a food-producing country, and in the production of food the fisheries play a large part. The first paper on the programme this evening will thus deal with one of the fundamental industries of the country, and one which is destined to expand considerably owing to the natural advantages which the fisheries of Canada possess. The second paper treats of a phenomenon which has been a feature of the economic life not only of Canada, but of almost all the civilized countries on the earth for many years past. Large Scale Production is proving efficient in many types of industry and manufacture, and it thought by many economists to be the ultimate system for all industries. Its growth and importance in Canada are therefore bound to increase with the growth of the country, a fact which makes a study of it particularly interesting to scholars in Economics and Political Science.

As the meeting to-night is the last of the season, which will be held by the Political Economy Club this season, the election of officers for next year will form an important item in the business for the evening.

Meeting of French Club This Evening

Mr. John T. Hackett Will be the
Guest of the Evening

What is expected to be one of the most successful meetings of "Le Cercle Français" this year will take place to-night. As usual, it will be in the form of a dinner at the Union, and will begin at half-past six. The guest of the evening, Mr. John T. Hackett, is well known in Montreal circles as a clever and witty speaker. He is a graduate of McGill, and while attending college took a very prominent part in student affairs. Among other activities, he was elected first President of the Students' Council when that organization was started in 1908. Those present at to-night's meeting are sure to hear an excellent speech from him.

Professor Paul Morin will also be present. Although this is Professor Morin's first year at McGill, he has already made many friends among the students, and is deservedly very popular.

Owing to the departure for the front in the near future of several of the old officers, the new executive which was elected at the last meeting, will take office for the first time to-night.

A number of new members have been elected, and a full attendance is being counted upon.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MCGILL GRADS.

Professor Robertson, of McGill,
B.C., Addresses Meeting
at Vancouver

Graduates of McGill University now residing in Vancouver, B.C., held their annual meeting at the University Club there some days ago. After the informal dinner a business session was held and officers for the year elected. Professor Robertson, of McGill University College of British Columbia, addressed the graduates and told of the work being done by the institution in the province at present. There are about 500 McGill graduates in the province. Reference was made during the evening to the McGill Company which is being organized in the East, and it was gratifying to learn that British Columbia would be represented in the ranks.

Officers elected were: Honorary president, Fraser S. Keith; president, Dr. P. A. McLeannan; vice-president, G. S. Eldridge; secretary, Dr. Murphy; treasurer, J. J. McEwen; executive committee, John Emerson, D. E. McTaggart, George E. Houser, Dr. Gourlay, A. R. Thompson and Dr. Green.

EXECUTIVE OF YEAR '15 MEET.

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Year '15 this evening at 7.45, in the Royal Victoria College. Members of the Convocation Committee elected from Arts, Law, Science and the U. V. C. are also requested to be present. A full attendance is urgently hoped for, as there is important business to be transacted.

LAST ISSUE OF THE DAILY ON THURSDAY

The last regular issue of the McGill Daily for the session of 1914-15 will appear on Thursday, March 18th. Those wishing articles of news, notices, etc., to be inserted are asked to govern themselves accordingly.

Letter From A Prominent McGill Grad.

Helps to Show the Universal
Spirit of Enthusiasm

The following interesting communication has been received by the Secretary of the Graduates' Society, and helps to show the universal spirit of pride and enthusiasm in which McGill's sons regard the share that their University is taking in the present struggle:

"Mr. William Stewart,
"Secretary,
"Graduates' Society,
"McGill University.

"Dear Sir, I beg to acknowledge your communications of the 12th February and of the 10th March regarding a McGill company of Infantry. Your appeal is very strong. It stirs me, indeed, in me, and yet circumstances make it useless to offer my services.

"For one thing I am rapidly approaching the seventy years' mark, and your medical examiner would never pass me as fit.

"There are, of course, difficulties. Nor have I anyone whom I can send in my place.

"Nevertheless I am very grateful to you for keeping me informed of what is doing.

"I remain, yours very truly,
"(Signed) W. H. NAYLOR.
"Farnham, Que., March 12, 1915."

Marriage of a Former R.V.C. Undergraduate

Bride Was a Well-known and
Popular Member of
R.V.C. '13

A marriage of exceptional interest to former students of the R. V. C. took place at St. Stephen's Church, Buckingham, Que., on Saturday last, when Miss Hilda Williams, R. V. C. '13, daughter of Walter Williams of Buckingham, was united in marriage to Harry Ponton, of Belleville, Ontario, son of Lieut.-Col. W. N. Ponton, of that city. The bride was a former well-known student at the R. V. C., being the same as last year, but the quality is better, and a better class of music is being played. Some of the special numbers included in the programme are solos with orchestral accompaniment, by Miss Lilian Thom, who is well known in musical circles, and instrumental solos by Mr. Jules Ayner, Mr. Yves Lamontagne, Mr. Philip Presner, and Mr. J. Dean Robinson. Mr. Robinson's number is "Concerto for Clarinet" by Weber, with orchestral accompaniment, and is a very pleasing selection. The orchestral numbers chosen are well-known and well liked, and represent some of the foremost writers.

MISS GOODSON TO PLAY AT CONCERT

Last evening, when a Daily representative called to see Miss Katherine Goodson, and, incidentally, her husband, he was greeted by two very interesting and approachable people. After the usual formalities which precede an interview, Miss Goodson talked very pointedly on the value of music to the life of a great cosmopolitan city like Montreal, she observed that this city was considerably behind many American cities in regard to any determined action to produce and maintain a comprehensive system of musical concerts--and thereby less one great stimulus to enrich the emotional life of the citizens.

The conversation drifted on through England's attitude toward the great conflict, in which Kitchener is the moving spirit, to the part that Canada and the other colonies are playing in the struggle. Both Miss Goodson and her husband were brimming over with thankfulness for the assistance which has come from these outposts of the Empire.

Their expressions indicated their delight when McGill's contributions of men, professors and the Overseas Company and Hospital unit were announced.

Miss Goodson was asked if she had ever performed before an audience made up of college people exclusively. She smilingly confessed that she often had in America, and added very earnestly, "they are the most delightful of all."

If Miss Goodson plays the piano as interestingly and eloquently as she converses, her concert to-night with the Dubois Symphony Orchestra will be a treat.

Futurities

To-day

6.15 p.m.—Cercle Français meeting.
7.30 p.m.—Orchestra practice.
7.45 p.m.—Meeting of the Executive of year '15 in the R.V.C.
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the "Annual" Business Board.
8.00 p.m.—Final meeting of Political Economy Club.

To-morrow

4.45 p.m.—Meeting of the Physical Society in Physics Building.
7.45 p.m.—Last Company Drill of A and B Companies.

Mar. 17—Meeting of Students' Society.
Mar. 18—Union elections.
Mar. 19—R.V.C. Demonstration.
Mar. 20—R.V.C. Gym Demonstration.
Mar. 21—Battalion Church Parade.
Mar. 22—Prof. Leacock at Windsor Hall.
Mar. 24—Annual Concert of Students' Orchestra.

Claims Christ Is Not Present In Classrooms

Rev. C. A. Williams Makes Elo-
quent Plea for Banishment
of Materialism

STUDENTS CULTURED
BUT DULL OF SOUL

College Men Should Be Taught
to be Good, Clean, Strong
and Straight

Preaching at the anniversary services held in Mountain street church yesterday morning on "The Cleansing of a City," Rev. C. A. Williams, B.D., pastor of St. James' Methodist Church, referred at some length to materialism, he said, is perhaps most evident in the McGill undergraduates. This "unbelieving and unspiritual" materialism, he said, is perhaps not evident in the desire to measure everything by the money standard.

"And the worst of it all is that our colleges and universities, the very places that ought to be centres of light and leading, are only too often the source and fountain-head of this materialistic stream. Belittling goodness and sneering at religion and at Christ in their classrooms, turning out young men and women, educated, cultured and refined, but cynical and blasé, faithless and Christless, agile of body, quick of mind, but dull and dubious of soul. Would to God that McGill University, of which we Canadians are so justly proud, taught the students to be good and clean, and strong and straight and chivalrous, to be Godlike and unselfish, to be steel-trued and blade-straight, as Robert Louis Stevenson would say, as well as turning them to reason and to argue, to plead and survey, to heal and dissect. What a magnificent service McGill would then render to the Dominion and to Empire, to God and humanity, to the Canada that is and to the Canada that is to be!"

There will be a very important meeting of the Business Board of the Annual this evening at 8 p.m. in the R. V. C.

ANNUAL CONCERT WEDNESDAY WEEK

In Royal Victoria College, March
24th, Excellent Programme
Being Prepared

The work on the programme for the annual concert is getting along fairly well. The rehearsals are satisfactory, and the different sections of the orchestra are being well trimmed up. The violin section is well filled, and the wind section is strong, so that the orchestra balances up very nicely. This organization is possibly more capable than it ever has been since its inception. The number of players is about the same as last year, but the quality is better, and a better class of music is being played. Some of the special numbers included in the programme are solos with orchestral accompaniment, by Miss Lilian Thom, who is well known in musical circles, and instrumental solos by Mr. Jules Ayner, Mr. Yves Lamontagne, Mr. Philip Presner, and Mr. J. Dean Robinson. Mr. Robinson's number is "Concerto for Clarinet" by Weber, with orchestral accompaniment, and is a very pleasing selection. The orchestral numbers chosen are well-known and well liked, and represent some of the foremost writers.

Those who have attended the series of concerts given by the orchestra during this session will appreciate the work the orchestra is doing. However, the grade of music being played at this concert is above that used in the sacred concerts. Much of it is heavier and will suit the average student's taste better. One will easily understand that it is difficult to get good ensemble playing in the first part of the year. New members are coming in continually, and about this time of the year they get settled down, and the work is much better.

The great factor in having a successful orchestra is having a good conductor. McGill has this in Mr. Chas. Williamson. Mr. Williamson has been with the orchestra since 1912, and was elected unanimously to the position of conductor last year. He has brought the organization along through a very bad year, and with the successful results which have already been noted, and which will be much more apparent at the annual concert, he deserves great credit for this work.

This concert will be well worth the price charged, and it is up to the students to turn out in large numbers and give the orchestra a boost.

The Macdonald concert will be held on the 27th of March, Saturday evening, in place of Friday, as announced. Annual concert tickets on sale by all orchestra members, and at Main University Buildings.

SEMI ANNUAL MEETING OF STUDENTS' WEDNESDAY.

The semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society will be held in the Union hall on Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock. Arrangements have been made with the University authorities whereby lectures have been cancelled from that hour until one o'clock, and a large attendance of undergraduates is anticipated. Matters of great importance to the student body at large will be brought up for discussion.

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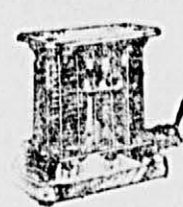
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The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University

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Editors for this issue: News—W. E. Throop, Military—J. R. Gillanders, Sport—G. W. Bourke.

A Dramatic Club

It has been rumoured for the past few weeks that a Dramatic Club is about to be formed at McGill. No one at all interested in clubs of this nature will deny the need of such a club in this college. For the past few years the Senior Play has been staged with great success by members of the Senior Year in Arts. The benefit, if there is one to be derived from taking part in such a play, is confined to a very few. One of the main objects of the new Dramatic Club should be to extend a knowledge of Dramatic Art to a large number of interested members. This could easily be done by discussions of Dramatic Art and criticism at fortnightly meetings aided by addresses from leading actors who may be in the city and by members of the Faculty.

The value of some slight knowledge of dramatic criticism is admitted by all. Every person who is a regular or irregular theatre-goer enjoys a play far more if he is able to criticise it with some degree of fairness. Likewise a knowledge of criticism enables one to refute such a false criticism as the one mentioned below.

All those who have tried to write a criticism of a play know how difficult it is if one lacks the requisite knowledge of the principles of criticism. A lack of this knowledge is not confined to the critics of the Daily but is strongly evidenced in the work of dramatic critics of other papers throughout the city. An instance of this occurred a short time ago when a well known dramatic critic mentioned in the course of an address that the fault of the drama of to-day lies in the authors who are writing solely for their audience. To show how wrong such a practice is the critic went on to cite the greatest of English dramatists: Shakespeare, stating that he wrote without ever thinking of his audience. Now, even a casual student of the Dramatic Art of Shakespeare knows that he wrote all his great plays with the demands of his audience ever before him. If the new Dramatic Club will prevent future theatre critics from making such a flagrant error as this by all means let us have one.

The Semi-Annual Meeting

On Wednesday morning all lectures have been suspended from eleven to one o'clock to enable students to attend the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Students' Society. Matters of importance to every student such as the new Stadium, reports—financial and otherwise of the various clubs, etc., will be discussed. It is the duty of every student to show some interest in the management of student affairs by being present at the meeting and taking part in the discussions.

Officers' Training and the Universities

President Lowell, of Harvard University, writing to another university president in the United States, admits of having had his eyes opened as to the continued possibility of war in the world by the outbreak of the present conflict, and as to the desirability of even the most peace-loving nations taking care to consider their own ability of self-defence. And for the United States he sees the need at least of providing for a much larger supply of men "with at least the rudiments of an officer's training, than our regular army and present militia can possibly supply." So he urges special promotion by American universities of student summer military training camps.

President Lowell sees what every intelligent man belonging to a non-military democratic community must see now, that the day is gone when untrained or badly-led troops can be of the slightest value for national defence. The individual fighter has ceased to count, except in so far as he is a smooth-working piece of the general war machinery. A battalion of undrilled men is worse than nothing; it calls for arms, money and food, yet in the field it but imperils the safety of the army it belongs to.

Unless the present war presents at the end a clear prospect of prolonged peace, every self-respecting free nation will find a necessity to provide means to call into existence at short notice an efficient defence force, and rapidly augment it. Many requisites will be necessary; one of the simplest a large supply of trained or partially-trained officers, such as could be ensured by including the matter among the recognized activities of our universities.

GRADUATION PHOTOS MUST BE TAKEN AT ONCE.

All those men who hope to get a degree in the Faculty of Arts this year, and who have not had their graduation photos taken, must do so before Wednesday, March 17th, if they want to have a place in the group.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY WILL MEET TUESDAY.

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held on Tuesday afternoon next, at 4.45 p.m., in the Physics Building. The Society will be addressed by Prof. V. K. Christie, on the subject of "Recent Development in Electric Traction." All interested are invited to attend the meeting.

FORCES AVAILABLE IN AUSTRALIA SHOWN IN FIGURES.

Melbourne, Australia.—The Australian Commonwealth Statistician has recently issued some interesting figures which are calculated to show the number of men available in Australia under the defence act. Allowing 20 per cent. as the proportion that might be omitted on the score of unfitness, the result is shown in the following table:

Class I.	525,850
Class II.	37,250
Class III.	232,150
Class IV.	232,250
Class V.	336,700
Total	1,414,200

The C. O. T. C. men are putting some strenuous work into final preparations for exams.

A SUMMER IN EUROPE

Being some further experiences of A. B. Darbyson, Arch. '15, George Crawford Brown Scholar, in Europe, just previous to the outbreak of war, and during war-time.

At five p.m., on the 8th of July, we found ourselves anchored in the bay of Naples and, of course, we were not permitted to land immediately. The time afforded to look around us was not to be thrown away, or spoiled by the coming event of examining baggage, by the much-talked-of and feared custom house officers. For the time being one forgets these things. It is impossible to take in all at once, but one cannot help but notice that in contrast to the striking blue of the Mediterranean the Bay of Naples is somewhat muddy.

This everlasting contrast in colour: the warm sunny light falling on the yellow plastered walls; the red tile roofs of the houses, and the small white houses, themselves dotted against the brown black hill of Vesuvius to the right, at that time smoking, all formed a picture never to be forgotten.

Mingled with the moving throng on the wharf were beggars and cripples, maimed in every possible manner. It is said purposely to receive sympathy and alms. Some with both hands off. Others, on all four, and still others whose bodies were twisted into every conceivable shape.

As one rests against the ship's rail and gazes down into the water and along the wharf shelves, one can see dozens of small boys moving about like eels. Their tawny brown bodies, the water, some would cling as if to the ship's sides and others appear as if motionless in the water, in the position of a frog.

These dark-eyed, thin bodied fellows were not in the water on pleasure but even less for a bath, but simply to make money. Amidst the noise of fruit sellers, the calls of the beggars and the shipping one can always hear the cry (moneta straniero) money, stranger.

These youngsters are very courteous—at first—and watch you keenly. It is marvellous how long they can remain under water. While watching them you shift from one position to another, at the same time putting your hand slowly into your pocket; in the act of bringing forth a coin. Suddenly you notice their bodies stiffen and appear to set in a definite position, as a lion does before a spring. Then you drop the coin overboard, quickly, sometimes beside them and at others some ten feet away; invariably they get it before it sinks five feet. They never to my knowledge go after anything but silver.

I stood for some ten minutes watching and envying their expertness in swimming, when suddenly, a piercing yell rent the air and turning, I saw an Italian, covered with blood and leaning against the rail of a smaller steamer, which was lying alongside ours. Evidently, the fellow who was swimming last night away to our left, had stabbed him. We watched him bulging eyes, his every movement, he also was an expert swimmer. In a few minutes he had reached a small row boat and was soon across the narrow stretch of water followed by two policemen who did not seem any too anxious to overtake him.

Such things gave us food for thought and I wondered what other interesting if brutal things were in store for us. I soon discovered there were many.

On the port side of our steamer and hugging her amidships were three or four frail boats manipulated chiefly by women. All three boats were crowded with the least sign that he cared for a pear or peach and a rope was thrown up from below. To this rope a basket was attached which was filled and you could not help but notice you had dropped your coin.

Eventually, we were allowed ashore and passed up through the custom house shed only to find these much-talked-of villains of the baggage room very nice, indeed, only too willing in fact to put a cross on your bag provided you said you had no tobacco (and passed him a coin). Salt and tobacco are government monopolies.

If one has a knowledge of French he will find he can get along fairly well. I had been warned what to expect on nearly every hand, and in some cases these warnings proved beneficial.

Now, the taxi in Naples consists generally of a ramshackle old cab pulled by an equally worn out horse and guarded zealously, as a rule, by a none too pleasant-looking driver. I soon discovered these fellows were

get-rich-quick Wallingfords and decided that firmness to a point of rudeness with a knowledge of their measure were two great essentials. After calling over a policeman to settle a dispute about the baggage we proceeded to our humble pension, "Poll," by name, grandly situated on the side of a hill overlooking the bay. For the honour of remaining in this place we were charged the small figure of 7 lire a day, and I was greatly surprised to find what I did—no, I did not find any Joes in Naples that is not in the place we were in. What we found instead was a large well furnished room, marble tiled floors, and everything perfectly clean and cool.

It had cost me exactly 1 lire 50 (30c) to reach this place and I felt proud of my deal. As I proceeded down the marble stairs, on my way to dinner, that evening whom I met but a fellow-passenger, a doctor from the south, rather a fine fellow but fussy. He had pinned himself on his extensive travel but, seemingly, had never visited Italy. My first bold question after greeting was, "Well, Doc, how much did it cost you to come from the south?" He smiled in a very self-satisfactory way and replied, "Only 5 lire—I nearly laughed."

That evening, as I sat looking out of the window, across the bay, through the gathering dusk, I could make out of the Neapolitan ice cream is it isn't. It comes to you in cakes like soap. You insert your spoon, and the mixture does a toboggan slide stunt around the so-called plate. If you succeed in getting your spoon in you are finished, for you will not be able to get it out. That ice cream, rather than let the spoon out, will stretch a yard. (Another way to get a lot for your money). However, the waiter, a kind fellow, He sees your difficulty, and brings you a glass of water, in which you dip your fingers and depart. Do not look behind you, for you will see a very surprised chap. He does not ask why you should have asked for ice cream and left it.

You have a taste for music; well, go to the Galleria Umberto. It is the cheapest; all you have to do is walk in; for this gallery is simply the four corners of two cross streets roofed in by a glass dome, and glass barrel vault. In here you will usually find an orchestra, and it is no mean one either. After listening to the first stanza, move on, for they may pass around the hat.

Perhaps you want to buy a straw hat. Up the street you can get the best London-made hat for a dollar, but be sure you do not bump into the end wall, which happens to be entirely covered with a highly polished mirror. In you do it, a small lad sitting in the corner will tell you with a grin that he polished it. If you are wise you will say well done, my lad. As with the ice cream-man, do not look around, walk quietly out.

Very likely you leave Naples; you will decide to go, find out the day before when the trains leave, and, if possible, on which tracks. If you have to leave the purchasing of your ticket until the day you go get the time, the station two hours before departure, jump around, rap at the wicket, and make all manner of noises till the agent comes; pay not the slightest attention to any smiling individual, unless he be a fellow-countryman who is kind enough to offer you aid, for usually these men are the famous guides to Pompeii, and will be sure to make you miss your train (if the cabby does not). An American lady, after being pestered for some time by one of these fellows, lost her temper and told the rascal to shut up and get away. He replied in rather good English: "Why, madam, do you know you are very rude?" She did not know it.

One does not always ride in a taxi in Naples; occasionally one takes a car, in which they have 2c and 3c fares, depending on the class. The 1c seats are as good as any—sometimes better, if no objectionable persons happen to be occupying the seats adjoining that which you want. There used to be an old saying which said: "See Naples and die"; but to the one who wishes to see the Italian in his happiest mood, to hear the noise and bustle of Italian life, to see artificial and natural color in perfect harmony, I should say—See Naples.

A. B. D.

A MUSEMENTS

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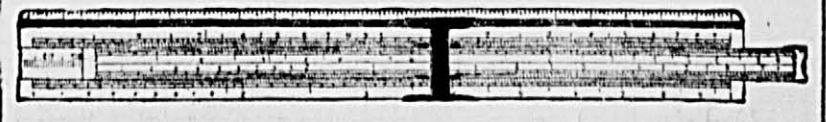
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College Athletics

Gymnasium
Wrestling
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FINAL EVENTS FOR WICKSTEED TROPHY TO-DAY

The Gymnastic Competition Will
Take Place This Afternoon
Promptly at 5.30

CLOSE COMPETITION

Record Number of Competitors
Prevented it Being Covered
in Two Days

The finals for the Wicksteed Gymnastic Competition will take place this afternoon promptly at 5.30. It was owing to the record number of competitors that the whole competition could not be covered in the two days. On Wednesday last the fence vault and horse events were run off, and a start made on the parallel bars. The fence vault provided keen competition. Don Sutherland cleared the bar at 6 feet 2 inches. Hastings made 6 feet 10 inches; Binks and Aggriman 5 feet 8 inches. With the strict marking regarding fouls, this was most exceptional vaulting. The vaulters were marked on form as well as height, and, in addition to this, there is a small handicap allowed according to the competitor's height. When the points were tallied it was found that six men were within six points of the highest point getter. Some very good form was displayed on the horse and the marking is very good. In the first year division, e.g., the highest score recorded was 42.4. The next highest 41.8; the next 41.2. Then comes 39, 38, 37, etc. It is customary not to give out any scores made by the various competitors until the finals are run off. Some men are scoring higher one piece of apparatus than another, with the result that the aggregate score is bound to bring close finishes in all divisions.

In the first year competition only seven separate, the first four men out of a total of 230 points scored. This includes all the movements held so far excepting the parallel bars. The second, third and fourth year competitions are almost as close, and it is still anybody's prize in either of these classes.

A splendid work-out was held on Saturday, and the men are all ready for this afternoon's finals, which are to start promptly at 5.30.

The following men are competing this afternoon:
Dean.
Mingie.
Cushing.
Devel.
Baldwin.
Loughery.
Forbes.
Sutherland.
Aggriman.
Hastings.
Raid.
Binks.
Wait.
The judges who have charge of to-day's finals are:
Dr. F. W. Harvey.
Dr. J. J. Ross.
Dr. G. A. Smith.

OVERSEAS COMPANY VERSUS MACDONALD

Next Saturday McGill and Macdonald College Soldiers Will
Stage Basketball Game

A match has been arranged for next Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Central Y. M. C. A., Drummond street, between the basketball teams of the Overseas Company, one team being composed of men from Macdonald College and the other from the sections in the city. The men from St. Anne's will probably remain in the city overnight, as the Overseas Company will join the McGill Battalion for the Church Parade the following day.

OLYMPIC GAMES TO BE HELD IN AMERICA

German Suggestion Concerning
Neutral Competitors Is
Disregarded

The Olympic Games of 1916 will be held in America instead of Berlin. This important decision was reached at a special meeting of the International Olympic Committee just held in London. The committee's decision is in effect a reply to the German suggestion that the games be held in Berlin as planned, neutral athletes only competing. In cancelling the franchise granted to the Deutsche Olympische Verband and transferring it to America, the International Committee also agreed to give a free hand to the American Olympic Committee and to the Amateur Athletic Union in selecting the city where the games shall be held, but it made the proviso that the programme must include every one of the events voted at the Paris Convention in 1913. No ever-a must be dropped, or others added.

The following football statistics have been compiled, showing the history of the game in our large colleges:

Football first appeared at Rutgers and Princeton in 1869, and these two colleges may be considered the football pioneers. Michigan introduced the game in the West, taking it up in 1878. Yale started in 1872 and since then has played 385 games, winning 341, tying 19, and losing only 25 in the 43 years. Twelve years Yale has been the undisputed champion, and twelve years more has gone through the season undefeated.

Neither Harvard nor Princeton approached this record. Harvard took up the game in 1874, and since then has played 351 games, winning 302, tying 18, and losing 48. Princeton since 1869 has won 266 games, tied 14, and lost 29 of the 359 played.

WHAT NEXT?

Amongst the College unit at Ottawa comprising the staff, Provisional Company, sports is an important feature. Some live McGill students have been advocating boxing and hope to get a coach who will help the boys and there is no man there as they may yet have to—Queen's Journal.

Sporting Notes

DEMOCRACY OF ATHLETICS.
Those who contend that college athletics are only for the few were refuted recently in the statistics presented before the meeting of the National Collegiate Association in Chicago. These statistics, covering the general field of collegiate activities, unquestionably prove that it is the many who derive the benefits of systematic athletic training. Harvard is a typical example. While there are only eighty-two men in the University who have won their "H," the actual number engaged in athletics is over 1,300. Similar facts are evident in all large universities. At Cornell there are some 225 men competing for the varsity teams and 425 for the freshmen teams, in addition to the 700 men registered in other athletics. There are few men who do not at some time or other compete for a team. The statistics show that a try is not worth while. Such has been the general attitude. This would seem to silence any doubts of those who deplore "an athletic aristocracy."—Harvard Crimson.

The captain of the Rochester football team recently received from the Rules Committee a copy of the changes in the rules adopted by that committee at its meeting in New York on February 5 and 6. There are few changes of significance to the average spectator and little change in the style of play is expected.

An explanation of some length defines somewhat more specifically acts of unnecessary roughness. Perhaps two of the most important changes are those relating to the return of players taken from the game and the required addition of a fourth official. In the first case the act has been merely to return to the provision of the 1912 rules which held that players could not be returned only during an intermission between two succeeding quarters. This eliminates the privilege, abused by many coaches, of returning men during the last quarter. Under last year's rules the services of a field judge were optional but according to the new changes this official will have to be used besides referee, umpire, and linesman. This "has been made compulsory." It is claimed "on account of the growth of forward passing and the inability of three officials to cover the present game."

A new era in intercollegiate basketball was marked this week when the receipts at the Yale-Princeton game exceeded all former records. Assistant Manager Charles Roberts said that \$525 was paid for general admission tickets, exclusive of season tickets, which were sold at \$10 each. "Four years ago at the Yale-Princeton game there was difficulty in filling the first row of seats," said Roberts. "Basketball on a paying basis is here to stay."

The faculty has finally decided that the university will not have military drill.

Saturday evening the Brown gymnasts were defeated by Yale, 33 to 16 in Lyman gymnasium in the first meet ever held between the two colleges. Yale was superior from the start and exhibited a team evenly developed in all the events.

St. Michael's College Jennings Cup team defeated the St. John's club septette in Quelp Wednesday. The score of 7 to 6 was very heavy, but despite this drawback both teams played an excellent game. The visitors displayed superior team work. St. Michael's forwards played the entire game, the defence holding steady at all times.

The Hamilton Rowing Club Juniors were defeated in Galt Wednesday evening in an exhibition game by the Galt Juniors, champions of the Northern League, by a score of 6 to 2. The race was heavy and the players tired under the fast pace set.

OTTAWA EXCLUDED FROM BALL LEAGUE

The feeling is growing stronger and stronger in Western Ontario that it would be advisable to exclude Ottawa from the Canadian League this season and adhere to the original six-club circuit composed of London, Hamilton, Brantford, Guelph, Berlin and St. Thomas. With Toronto and Peterborough out of the league, Ottawa is in a particularly isolated position. It is claimed that the Ottawa jump is so expensive that the other teams invariably lose money on the trip. Ottawa is a good ball town, but the arrangements whereby 75 per cent. of the first \$100 is retained by the visitors in the west and Ottawa alone in the east the team will all be losers. It is doubtful, however, whether Berlin will support a team with a \$1,400 salary limit. That city has already shown conclusively that a franchise cannot be operated there to advantage.

AMATEUR BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP AT EXPOSITION

Stanford has been invited to participate in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition baseball tournament for the amateur championship of the world. The invitation was received by Graduate Manager Wilcox to enter the Cardinal nine in the race for the title, from C. C. Moore, President of the Fair. According to the letter, teams representing the largest universities, colleges, and clubs from all over the country, both in the East and West, have signified their intention of competing. In addition to American nine invitations have been extended to the athletic authorities in Hawaii, China, Japan, and the Philippine Islands.

COLUMBIA WILL HAVE FOOTBALL SAYS THE FORUM

Solid Vote Given by the Students
in Favor of Return of
Football

FACULTY FAVORS IT

To Develop the Individual College Man Both Mentally
and Physically

With only five dissenting ballots, the Columbia College Forum, at a meeting in the Commons last night, voted to endorse the football resolutions of the University Committee on Student Organizations. The majority carried an overwhelming one, as between 400 and 500 men lined up against the five opponents of the gridiron sport. Nearly a thousand Columbia men gathered together and did their best to convince the faculty that football wants football, and needs football. The meeting of the College Forum, which followed a short baseball mass-meeting, was primed with enthusiasm, but in spite of the whistling and applause that seemed to be the keynote of the evening, the meeting tried to view the football situation, as one of the speakers put it, in the light of reason.

The men came last night to discuss football and football it was from first to last. They started with "Gloria, Gloria for Columbia"—but they sang it as a football song. Then, when the Forum got down to business, the thousand and odd men present listened attentively to the men who endeavored to show why football should not be restored under the provisions laid down by the authorities.

At that start, the Forum busied itself with clearing up the slight technical difficulties in the wording of the resolutions, and after Secretary Packenthal had explained the wishes of the committee, attention was turned to the advantages that would accrue from the restoration of football. As Professor Erskine, chairman of the College Committee on Athletics, said, "The object of restoring the game would be not the attraction of prep school stars to Columbia, but to develop the individual college man mentally and physically."

Dean Keppel, who was introduced by Chairman Dwyer, called the Forum to order at 8.45 o'clock. In discussing the purpose of the meeting, he said: "The object of this meeting is to enable the members of the college community to express their views on the proposed plan." He limited discussion to the proposed plan, and declared that motions offering substitute plans would be out of order. A few minutes later the plan as published in a recent issue of Spectator, he opened discussion.

F. G. Dunham '15 moved that the plan of the University Committee be approved by the Forum, and E. G. Bingham '15 seconded. Several Faculty members then called upon to explain the details of the plan. He showed that under the sixth article of the proposal, the Student Board and the Alumni Federation guaranteed the non-interference of the University with the regulations during a trial period of five years. Dean Keppel refused to render a definite decision on the eligibility of third year Journalism students, although he gave as his opinion that Freshmen and Sophomore Journalism students could play under the rule.

The "College grounds" clause was interpreted by Secretary Packenthal to mean that all home games must be played on South Field, or Columbia Oval, until other Columbia grounds could be secured.

Professor Erskine was then called upon to state the case of the College Faculty. He mentioned that the University Council had asked the approval of the College Faculty and the latter had in turn referred the matter to the student body. Finding a difference of opinion between themselves and the Student Board on important interpretations of the rules, Professor Erskine asked the matter be submitted to the undergraduate body. He went on to say that he liked the mass-meeting in every respect but one—the efforts that had been made to stir up enthusiasm by means of noise, music, singing and cheering. He declared that enthusiasm of this character was only temporary, and that at previous mass-meetings he had seen similar demonstrations and with a return to the old indifference. He wished to correct the impression, he said, that the people who want athletics are the students and not the faculty.

Following up this point, Professor Erskine made a strong appeal for more general participation in athletics, saying that where every man was an athlete, problems of eligibility vanished.

Replying to Professor Erskine's remarks, W. W. Dwyer '15, chairman of the Student Board, decried the lack of support, saying that the assertion was based on a misunderstanding of facts—that all had been done that could be done, and that the crew squads, though small, comprised the best rowing material in the University.

Professor Erskine countered by replying that his assertion that men come out for teams rather than for athletics in general.

Then A. H. Haaren '16, summed up the whole situation. He said that the trouble lay in the lack of athletic facilities; that South Field was too small to serve its purpose; that there were not sufficient accommodations for minor sport teams. Dean Keppel answered that the "more men-more facilities" argument moved in a circle and made no progress, but Haaren pointed out the logical sequence of the argument, saying that greater facilities would induce more men to take part in athletics.

Last year's Varsity stroke, C. E. MacCarthy '14, showed the relation of the last three points, and pointed out that football would undoubtedly attract more men of athletic bent to Columbia.

OTTAWA CHAMPIONS.

The Ottawa Hockey team are champions of the N. H. A. A. I. though Wanderers defeated them here in Montreal last Saturday night by 1 to 0, the Senators are ahead in the complete series by four goals to one.

PENNSYLVANIA MUST CHANGE ITS ATHLETIC FIELD

The Track Must Be Widened to
Admit Use of New Hurdles

The University of Pennsylvania will be compelled to make two important changes in its indoor tracks for the big outdoor meet of the Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. The association has ruled that all tracks must be measured 12 inches from the pole instead of 18 as heretofore, so the pole will have to be placed ten inches on the curves to live up to this requirement. The other change will be far more costly. The 223-yard straightaway will have to be widened so that five 4-1-2 foot hurdles may be placed side by side at the end. Formerly when the 223 straightaway was built only 3-1-2 foot hurdles were used in one heat. Last year the association not only added another man to each heat, but made the hurdles a foot wider than heretofore.

This alteration will be a rather difficult and costly undertaking. The straightaway passes through the exit at the southeastern corner of the field and to make room for the widened path, the old straightaway will have to be torn down, widened and rebuilt.

The track and grounds committees of the university carefully considered these changes Monday afternoon and the proposed alterations were discussed by the directors for approval. It is intended that they be completed before the relay carnival.

SYLLABUS FOR THE C. O. T. C. EXAMINATIONS

PART I.—Written.

F. S. R. Chapters I to VII and IX, omitting section 23; the whole of I, T. (1914) Chapter I to V, IX, X, XI, XII, XIV.

PART II.—Oral.

Part II.—(a) Squad, section, platoon and company drill.
(b) Handling of a section of 25 men; (c) Monthly regulations, 1909, Part I, Chapter II, as far as it applies to Ross Rifle.

Chapter III, IV, and V, omitting sections 17, 23, 24, 29, 32, 34, 45, 54, 56, 62, 64, 70 and 71, as given in Musketry Class.

Examinations will take place, if possible, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 22nd and 23rd respectively, for the written subjects, the oral examinations taking place the remainder of the week and in accordance with a schedule yet to be published.

The following rate may be helpful to intending candidates:

1. It will probably be found that the different problems in the examinations reduce themselves to one of the following: Patrols, Outposts, Advanced Guards, Flank Guards, Rear Guards, Company in attack, as part of a force, Company in defence, Cooperation with or defence against artillery or cavalry.
2. Give reasons for what you purpose doing in your answers.
3. Have a standard plan in your mind for a company of 25 men, and then modify it to suit the conditions of the situation and the nature of the ground.
4. Criticize your plans of attack thus:—(a) If you were the enemy what would you do? Do your dispositions meet the situation?
- (b) Is protection provided for on the flanks and on the front from surprise attacks?
- (c) Is mutual support provided for? Fire control.
- (d) Is intercommunication between units of your command provided for?
- (e) Is communication between neighboring units provided for? For Section Commanders.
- (f) What is the object of the instructions given you?
- (g) In the orders you give, are you doing ALL your own work and ONLY your own work?
- (h) Have you arranged to keep your commanding officer informed of your movements and progress? How?
- (i) Are you considering mutual support between your unit and others?
5. In defence. Avoid extended positions.
- (b) Counter-attacks. By whom? Where? When?
- (c) Patrols.
- (d) What information is needed and how best to get it? and where to send it?
7. The role of cavalry, and artillery during a fight.

would have an ill effect upon Columbia's higher aims.

Professor Erskine again emphasized his point that the winning of the game should not be the highest ambition of Columbia. W. E. Brophy '15 essayed to take up Professor Erskine's point, and stated that he did not believe in compulsory athletics.

After Brophy had spoken, the vote was polled. F. J. Scully '17 tried to get in a word about Journalism's endorsement of College's action, but his remarks were ruled out of order.

Levering Tyson, secretary of the Alumni Federation, was called upon to read the list of resolutions adopted by the Alumni Federation yesterday afternoon, endorsing the plan of the University Committee and promising support during the five-year trial period.

At the mass-meeting which preceded the Forum, Coach "Andy" Coakley and Capt. O'Neale, of the baseball team, addressed the men, and told of the promising baseball prospect for the season. They put in a good word for football, and both prescribed "support, moral, financial, psychological and physical," as a panacea for all of Columbia's ills.—Columbia Spectator.

ATHLETICS ARE TOO EXPENSIVE FOR UNDERGRADS.

Ordinary Student Cannot Afford
to See Every Game His
Team Plays.

SEVERAL SOLUTIONS

One Idea is that Every Student
Should Pay Certain Round
Sum

The Princeton Alumni Weekly, in pronouncing the University undergraduate as the most perfect type of man with a grievance, comments on the recent article of Parke H. Davis '93, with reference to the cost of admission to athletic events as follows: "The most warranted, at least one of the most legitimate, of his protests is one which has been gaining force and volume during the past year. He says that he is taxed too highly to see his own athletic team play. We hear much in these days, especially in the metropolitan press, of the wealthy undergraduate. It may be that he is a nuisance, but in any case he is not a numerous nuisance. Like Catullus, many an undergraduate returns from his little journeys, even his journeys home, with only cobwebs in his purse. The question has been raised in many quarters and many possible solutions have been offered. It has been suggested by one of our coaches that admission be free to all undergraduates, and that the cost be borne by the visitors and the outsiders. At West Point, Annapolis and Carnegie 'Tech' there is no charge to anyone for the home games of these teams. The whole matter is carefully reviewed in an article which Parke H. Davis '93 contributed to a recent number of the Princetonian and which is discussed in the New York Evening Post of February 19th. Mr. Davis finds that if a student at Princeton had attended every "Varsity" game in every branch of sport during the academic year 1913-14, and had purchased his seats at minimum price, his year's entertainment would cost him \$31.75. From the undergraduate point of view President Hibben's reference to the "exorbitant" character of the prices charged for admission to intercollegiate contests is therefore clearly warranted. If they do not stagger the loyal undergraduate such figures may well give pause to the parent of limited means. Especially is this true if we remember that the undergraduate is now and then of the opinion that it is not well for man to be alone. Even when he is the only son, and all the children of his father's house, he now and then brings a "sister" to see his college mates play. That is not necessary, but it does not mean that it increases the toll paid to athletics. Would it not be possible, as is done in many another institution, to let off the undergraduates on payment of a fair contribution, say five dollars, which would give him membership in the athletic association and admit him to all games?

Harvard's Belgian refugee professors, Dupriez and Poussin, were much puzzled and hurt over the reception of some of their most pathetic tales at the recent Harvard Lamponn dinner, at which the two were guests of honor. Both spoke in French and their listeners, many of whom did not understand the language, applauded and cheered for Belgium at different junctures of the professor's talks which told of the saddest of Belgium's plights. Matters were explained to the professors after the dinner.

HARVARD DIDN'T KNOW FRENCH

AUTHORITY RECEIVED FOR FRENCH HOSPITAL

Authority has been received at divisional headquarters for the mobilization of the Stationary Hospital (French) under Lieut.-Col. A. E. Mignault. Work will be at once started by Lieut.-Col. Mignault towards the organization of this hospital unit for war service, which will be entirely recruited from French-Canadians. The establishment will consist of a lieutenant-colonel, two majors, four captains or sub-lieutenants, 95 rank and file and 35 nurses.

THE PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY

Princeton's student council has decided to take up the much-debated question of whether prohibition shall prevail in the class functions or not. The sophomore class has decided on a petition circulated among the members enough signatures to compel the class to hold an official meeting and take a stand on the question, the student council has invited Dr. Frederick Smith and Paul Sayre, leaders of the class prohibition movement, to come before it at a dinner to be given soon and set forth their side of the argument. Heretofore the student council has taken no part in the argument, pursuing its customary course of waiting for the student body to give a positive expression of sentiment. The question of whether the council would eventually take action on this issue has been a matter of much speculation ever since the present temperance agitation started.

IT ALL DEPENDS.

Stuyvesant Wouter Van Uppercop has dined on aseptic soup, Sterilized fish, hygienic beef, Faded of Pasteurized lettuce-leaf; Demi tasse carefully lsterated; Fromage de Camembert, expurgated; Used every known germicidal tactic; Living a life that was prophylactic; Yet of his safety was never sure. Since to the pure everything is poor.

Simeon Smallerpay, workman, has inserted an advertisement in the local weekly. One of the applicants who answered was an Irishman. "What I want," explained the colonel, "is a useful man—one who can cook, drive a motor, look after a pair of horses, clean boots, and windows, feed poultry, milk cows, and do a little painting and paper hanging."

"Excuse me, sir," said Murphy, "but what kind of soil have you here?" "Soil?" snapped the colonel. "What's that got to do with it?"

"Well, I thought if it was clay I might make bricks in me spare time."—Everybody's.

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Why not try a ton now and become convinced that Coke will not
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more even heat.
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Now is the time to decide on what to fill your fuel bin with next
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Now is the time to have your Spring
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31 BURNSIDE PLACE
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Cut or a Shave

Have you ever experienced the annoyance of being solicited for
everything in the calendar?
Have you left the chair half finished because you were given a
lick and a promise just to get rid of you?
Haven't you longed for a barber shop where those distasteful
features are conspicuous by their absence? Where you could entrust
your hair-cut to a barber-shop where you are treated with pleasing cour-
tesy, and where everything is sanitary, from the fixtures to the
shaving brushes?
Well, this is what I've established at 163 Peel Street, Corner of
St. Catherine. Under Tooke's.
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THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD MCGILL

:: War Summary ::

These Articles Are Specially Written for the McGill Daily and are Published Each Day.

FRANCE

The Germans admit the seriousness of their reverses near La Basse and are rushing reinforcements to the threatened points. Near Lombaertzyde a German fort 100 metres in front of the Allies' trenches was captured on Friday. Near Lille the British have taken Epinette and are also following up their successes near Neuve Chapelle. In the Champagne region several trenches of the enemy have been captured and similar successes were gained near Souain. In the Meuse district the French held their own against attacks of the Germans and at Reich Ackerkopf several night attacks were repulsed and an advance of two hundred metres was made.

RUSSIA

In the Valley of the Orzhilza a big battle is in progress and the Germans are advancing. The German advance in the Pilitza region has been stopped on account of the timely attacks of the Russian troops who forced the enemy to assume the offensive. The Russians are advancing in the region around Lomza and Plock. Five Austrian regiments are reported to have been surrounded by the Russians in the Dukla Pass.

TURKEY

Owing to the Russian fleet having gained the supremacy in the Black Sea the Turko-German fleet has been obliged to meet this new danger and this has consequently aided the operation of the Allied fleet in the Dardanelles. About eight forts remain to be reduced before the entrance to the Sea of Mamora is clear. A bridge near Chanak Kalesi over which the Turks have been bringing supplies has been destroyed. The bombardment of Smyrna continues.

GENERAL

Two hundred lives were lost when the Str. Bayano was torpedoed and sunk. Count Witte, Russia's First Premier, died Friday.

MUSKETRY INSTRUCTION

There will be no Aiming Instruction during the week ending March 20. Shooting will only be continued for those who have partially qualified in Shooting or have already taken Aiming Instruction. This will be the last opportunity to qualify in Musketry.

Time—7 p.m., at C.O.T.C. Headquarters, Joseph House, each night.

Monday: "B" Co. Tues.: "D" Co. Thurs.: "A" Co. Fri.: "C" Co.

It should be pointed out that all men of the Second Year in the C.O.T.C., especially those who are taking the Lieutenant's examinations, must have qualified twice in Musketry in order to be efficient.

TIME TABLE FOR MUSKETRY INSTRUCTORS

The Musketry Instructors will report as detailed below until further notice, at 7 o'clock p.m., at C.O.T.C. Headquarters, Joseph House. Instruction in Aiming at the Old High School is discontinued. Any instructor finding the hours detailed below to be inconvenient, may alter them by arranging an exchange of duties with some other instructor.

MONDAY—

New High School:

1. Forster.
2. Sutherland.
3. Scott, H.
4. Costigan.

Morgan's:

1. Scott, H. M.
2. Simpson.
3. Lyman.
4. Timberlake.

TUESDAY—

New High School:

1. McDougall, J. C.
2. Johnston, H. W.
3. Ludlow.
4. Costigan.

Morgan's:

1. Forster.
2. Simpson.
3. Gallop.
4. Gervers.

THURSDAY—

New High School:

1. McDougall, E. M.
2. Lyman.
3. Ludlow.
4. Gallop.

Morgan's:

1. Sutherland.
2. Timberlake.
3. Burn.

FRIDAY—

New High School:

1. Scott, H.
2. McDougall, J. C.
3. McDougall, E. M.
4. Gervers.

Morgan's:

1. Scott, H. M.
2. Cameron.
3. Johnston, H. W.
4. Burn.

G. S. S. GORDON, Lieut.

Inspection by Col.-Starke and Manoeuvres Carried Out on Fletcher's Field

Overseas Company, Under Command of Capt. Barclay, Made a Fine Showing

INSTRUCTION IN ACTIVE DEFENCE

No Parade Next Saturday Owing to Church Parade on Sunday, March 21st.

The regiment fell in promptly at 2:15 p.m. on Burnside place, and headed by the band, marched up Peel street to Sherbrooke, along Sherbrooke, and hence to Fletcher's Field by way of Univ. and Milton streets and Park avenue. The attendance was a little more satisfactory than that of several of the previous parades. Needless to say, the presence of the band, which has again been recruited up to full strength, greatly stimulated the marching. On some of the previous parades the marching has not been all that could be desired, but with the payment once more under their feet and the band at their head, the boys got down to business.

The Overseas Company, under Capt. Barclay, paraded on the upper field and was given extended order work. The MacDonald boys have been heartily welcomed to the company, and are to be congratulated on their fine appearance and training that they have already received. The Overseas Company on Saturday had a full active service platoon parade.

The regiment formed in company formation facing Mount Royal, and were minutely inspected by Col. Starke. The Overseas Company was not included in this inspection.

After the inspection, Major McGee explained defensive tactics. This he explained under three different heads—active, passive and lying defence. Active defence operations were then demonstrated on the lower field. A and B Companies acted as the general reserves, while C and D companies acted as the scouts, firing line, supports and local reserves.

After the platoons had been placed in their respective positions the defence retreated to the foot of the mountain. Here the firing line was placed, the disposition of the remainder of the force being as on the lower field.

When the signal for the final charge was given it was answered with a

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SHOOTING

The week, March 15-20, will be the final week in which men can qualify in shooting. Only those men who have already passed the Aiming tests, or who have already partially qualified in shooting, will be permitted to shoot. In anticipation of a large attendance each night, special arrangements have been made. It is earnestly hoped that men will avail themselves. In cases where it is difficult or impossible for men to attend on the night detailed for their company, they will be permitted to attend on some other night this week.

Men will fall in at C.O.T.C. Headquarters, Joseph House, at 7 p.m. each night, as follows:

- A Co., Thursday.
- B Co., Monday.
- C Co., Friday.
- D Co., Tuesday.
- G. S. S. GORDON, Lieut. and Asst. Musketry Instructor.

The Overseas Company and Commissions

Letter From O.C. of 38th Battalion Clears Up Difficulty

"If I enlist with the McGill Overseas Company now, what will my position be if I am subsequently offered a commission in some other unit?" This question has been frequently put to the officers of the Overseas Company, and their answer has been that enlistment in the Company would not preclude a man in any way, his discharge being immediately granted upon its being shown that a commission was available.

In order that there should be no chance of any misunderstanding on this point, Captain Barclay applied for an official ruling from the O. C. of the 38th Battalion, and has received the following reply:

"Your enquiry as to one or more of your men, who should later obtain commissions, the O. C. states that there will be no difficulty whatever in giving these men their discharge for the purpose suggested. It stands to reason that the Battalion would not stand in the way of such advancement, so that the men you have in mind should not hesitate to join on this account."

(Signed) E. R. McNeill, "Captain."

"Adjutant 38th Battalion, C. E. F."

It might be added that any men enlisting and wishing to continue the C. O. T. C. classes and take the qualifying examination are given every facility for so doing. Indeed, the mere fact of having enlisted with the Overseas Company increases a man's chances of obtaining a commission, because, other things being equal, preference is given to these men by the recommending authorities.

More Recruits For Machine Gun Section

More Men Are Required to Fill Out This Section

It was announced some days ago that 18 men were required for the Machine Gun Section of the Overseas Company, preferably men from the Science Faculty. So far only a few applications have been received from McGill men. Word has now been received from Battalion Headquarters that the men for this section must report at Ottawa without delay for special instruction covering a period of about three weeks, after which the men will return to Montreal to train with the company.

Falling a sufficient number of applications from McGill to complete the section, the balance required will be recruited from men from other universities who are anxious to join. As it was hoped that the section would be filled from McGill, no outside applications have so far been accepted, but as the section must report almost at once to Ottawa the matter cannot be left in abeyance any longer.

All applications for enlistment in the Machine Gun Section must be received not later than Wednesday, the 17th instant, after which outside applications will be accepted.

It was sloppy, all right, but the pavement helped some.

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315-25 Melville Ave., Westmount.

Dr. C. J. Edgar A McGill Grad. Writes Home

Recent reports received from Dr. C. J. Edgar, Med. '87, indicate that he is working very hard, but his health is good and he has not missed an hour from his duties since going to Netley. He was recently publicly thanked and complimented by the colonel and recommended to the War Office for promotion to the rank of captain. He says:

"I am busy inspecting and classifying the new auxiliary hospitals in my district, and by the first of April will have 1,000 beds instead of 600. (It is understood that the hospitals are preparing to receive a larger number of patients towards that date.) "We have had more sick than wounded lately—frostbite mostly, bronchitis, rheumatism, and so on; very little typhoid, and very little illness for such a war, in such weather."

"We get some Germans every day, with mostly bad wounds. One poor chap I took in to-day had been shot in the back and had lain for three days without food or succor before our men got him. Both feet to the knees and both hands were frozen and black. He fell on his face and could not turn over. Still he lives, and will live, though he will lose his feet."

The German prisoners no longer have any hope of winning the war."

Don't forget the Church Parade next Sunday.

NOTICE TO SCIENCE MEN

The Daily is authorized to state that, in spite of any rumours to the contrary, all men enlisting from the Science Faculty will be granted their year or degree, as the case may be, provided that their present standing is at all reasonable. In the case of a year being granted the man is in the same position as though he had passed all the examinations required for that year, and upon his return will be entitled to enter the next year unconditionally. In the case of a fourth year man his degree will be conferred at the coming convocation.

Considerable fear of submarine attacks was entertained by some of the men who haven't learned to swim.

Yes, we fear Dobbin is dead. Or perhaps the clearing of the campus was too much.

The belated issue of leather belts improved the battalion appearance greatly.



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